

Bristol Nov. 5 - 1845

My dear Mrs Chapman

Again we have the pleasure
of sending you some little contributions
to your great cause; - would that
we could do any thing more effectual
to serve it. - The names of the places
will speak for themselves; - my Sister
Anna would not ~~of~~ have thought of
sending a drawing of our house, if
Mrs Follen had not particularly requested
it, nor should I have thought the
river Otter, however lovely & poetical
to my mind, worthy to be transported
to your land of vast rivers, if Coleridge
had not immortalized it in a sonnet

which I enclose. Thinking that
Robert's splendid views in Palestine
may not have reached your land,
I have sent you a copy I made for
our Sunday School Children of the
Lake of Galilee, which Dr Bowring
approved, & I enclose as a companion
to it, some lines written by the
Mr Grinfield, (a clergyman of the
Church of England,) who has sent
you the views of Scottish scenery.

I have sent to Mr. Follen a
beautiful poem which you are
at liberty to print if you think
proper, under the restriction I
have mentioned to him. —

Our pupils have been working for
you with much pleasure, & the
number of names you will find
appended to the various articles, will
show you how many have been
giving you their thoughts & efforts.

Mr. Estlin had intended, if his several
attairs had not prevented him, to
print a little circular, explaining
the objects of the fair, & the position
of the Antislavery party; - something
of this kind is necessary to inform
numbers who have not the means
of knowledge which we possess & from
intercourse with our American friends,
& another year I hope that it will

besides be done. Besides this we are
much in want of a Circular to send
round to all those who contributed to
the Fair, informing them of its success
& acknowledging their offerings; several
whom we have requested to contribute
have expected & desired to know
whether what they sent last year
was acceptable. May I be allowed
then to suggest, my dear Madam,
that you should send over where
you have an opportunity, a num-
ber of papers giving a brief account
of the fair, just such a one as you
would insert in your Newspaper,
one of which might be given as
a sort of receipt to every Contributor.

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This would I think be gratifying
to them, & encouraging as showing that
you kindly accept their offering of
sympathy. — My Aunt Mrs. J. H. Car-
penter was very much obliged to
you for the various pamphlets
which you sent her last year, & regrets
that she has not been able to send
you any thing this time; my Cousin
Eden Carpenter & Mrs. Lyndall of Wren-
tham, have sent some flowers,
& my Mother some of my Father's
works. He would have gladly aided you!

And now my dear Madam, I can
only add my earnest prayers & hopes
for your success. That you will

succeed in God's ever good hand, there
can be no doubt; we are only instrumen-
ments, & our best endeavours can
do nothing without Him. Remember
how many long years our Clarkson,
Granville Sharpe & Wilberforce toiled on
through a gloomy night, & to many
might have seemed to have effected
nothing. Your work is of God, it is
his; - no one can withstand Him, when
He sees fit that it shall be accom-
plished. In the mean time we
must all work; - Wendell Phillips's
sentiment was a noble one, & it will
be a stimulus to many "I do not
know that I was born to abolish

the slave trade, but I know that I
was born to do my duty." —

Farewell, my dear Mrs Chapman,
believe me ever your sincere friend,
Mary Carpenter —

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